because the cause of the trouble could be

removed. They evidently had no suspicions of the crisis that was so near. Had it been otherwise, they would hardly have left the bouse, and yet Dr. Mann, in talking of the President's condition with a person of the President's household just before he left for his own home for the night, again referred to the President's fatigue." "He is very, very tired," said

Dr. Stockton had not been called into the case before. In addition to a very high reputation, he is very skilled in stomach troubles. If it were the President's storeach that was at fault, there were all sorts of possibilities, vomiting for instance, which presented themselves to the lay mind as altogether fearful to contem

There was one thing in connection with the turning in of the 13:30 bulletin. Encouraging as were the words the bulletin caused some uneasiness. When Mr. Cortelyou was asked after the bulletin was issued if there would be another before 6 o'clock in the morning, the usual hour, be besitated.

"Well," he said finally, "if I were you I would not go away."

With that he went back into the house and what turned out to be literally a death watch, with the fatal news expected every minute for hour after hour, began,

The night was warm and muggy, and by I o'clock a heavy rain had set in. It was dreary enough in the newspaper camp across the way. The sentries, with their long ponchos glistening with the wet under the electric light, steadily paced their beats to and fro all about the house. The policemen two blocks away in every direction stood doggedly at their posts and took the storm as it came.

In the tents and the election booths turned into newspaper and telegraph offices, the telegraph instruments kept up a steady buzz, the only sound to be heard anywhere about the place, save now and then a subdued rumble of a belated carriage or the faint jingle of a remote trolley car bell.

It was not until 2 o'clock that the first stir of what was to be the most exciting and critical season of the President's illness, up to that time, began. At that hour a servant came rushing out of the house and made for an automobile standing at the corner. The newspaper reporters swarmed after him.

"Where are you going?" he was asked. "Just down town," was the reply, and he went off at a swift pace down Delaware Avenue. In a few moments he returned with Dr. Park, who bore evidences of having hastily gotten into his clothing.

By this time there was a great stir in the house. It was plain everybody had been aroused. In a few moments Drs. Mann and Mynter came dashing up as fast as their vehicles could carry them. Drs. Wasdin and Stockton and Rixey had not left the house that night. All the physiciants, save Dr. McBurney, who had left town, were now in attendance. Secre-taries Hitchcock and Wilson and Mr. Abner McKinley and Col. W. C. Brown next

At 2:50 the bulletin was issued which told of the gravity of the crisis. Startling as it was, it was reassuring, compared with what reached the watchers without the house from the watchers within

was hanging by a thread. He had but faintly responded to the stimulants which had been administered. He was weak almost to the point of the last gasp.

Messengers had came out with tele-

grams summoning Cabinet officers and all others whose presence here, in view of the calamity apparently so near at hand, was deemed necessary. It was now raining, and anxious groups stood about on the sidewalks and in the middle of the street, talking in low tones. For a long time no word came from the house

news was good news, it was then. A direct communication made to the news-papers at that crisis, it was well understood, could be of but one terrible fact. out anything for publication it was pretty sure that there was still life and hope.

Finally, one person after another appeared at the door of the house and patch of flagging to the sidewalk. They were only the anxious watchers within almost as little informed as to the state of affairs as the watchers without.

alive and might even yet tide over the peril was gladly received.

CALLED TO THE BEDSIDE.

The President's Friends and Relatives Sent for in Haste.

BUFFALO, Sept. IL-It was just this afternoon when an incident hanthe situation was. Before that there had only been the bulletins to show that the President was growing weaker and that desperate measures were being used to

For a tile while there was a lull, durwhich everyone waited with that was most intense. At 5:25 one of the colored messengers, the same one who last night was sent for the doctors, left the house and jumped into a car

"Drive as fast as you can," he said, and then whispered something to the driver, which made the latter whip his corses and start them on a run down

It was almost an exact repetition of what occurred when the sudden turn for the worse came at 2 o'clock this morning, and instantly the newspaper men became convinced that the President was dying, if not dead.

Five minutes after this, while the air was thick with rumors that the end had actually come, Col. W. C. Brown, of Abner McKinley's party, appeared with a telegram for the White House-Is in a tent by Itself. "The Press dent is worse," he said. "He is still alive

President was dying. All the news spread. It was five or ten minutes later when an automobile came at full speed bearing Senator Hanna The colored messenger had been sent for him. It was pitiful to look at the Sens tor as he climbed from the carriage and assisted by Secret Service Agent Ireland. hobbled through the crowd, hir eyes

At 6 o'clock another carriage came up at same speed, bearing Mr. Hamlin, who had gone for Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Mc Kinley's cousin. The latter had been with the President's wife almost constantly since her arrival, and when it was see for, in order that she might be with Mrs.

McKinley during the sad ordeal. Senator Fairbanks and friends of the family began to arrive. Secretary Root, who had left the house after 5 o'clock for dinner, arrived at 6:20. All the members of the Cabinet now in the city were then

It was learned that the excitement began at 5:25 had been occasioned by the lapse of the President into uncon stimulants were losing their effectiveness

and that the end was only a matter of

At 7:40 the President again became con ous. He asked faintly to see Mrs. Mc-Kinley. Apparently the period of conclousness did not last long. At 8 o'clock word came from the house that the President was again unconscious

It was said that Mrs. McKinley had een him and that he had recognized her No one else outside of the doctors and urses were in the room at the time. was after seeing his wife that the Presi-A few minutes before that B. Hermanus

Baer drove up with Mrs. Abner McKinley. Five minutes later another carriage was heard, the horses coming on the gal-lop. Dr. McBurney was in it, He got out very quietly and dashed through the rowd without looking to the right or left. The excitement had become so intense then that precautions were taken by the police and soldlers and the guards were doubled. Sentries were stationed at the opes at all points. The wire used for official messages was also put under guard. A sentry was stationed at the door of the tent with a fixed bayonet to keep any

newspaper men from getting in the tent or trying to use the wire. There were over one hundred newspaper men in the street then. The night was unusually dark and the scattle use the greatest vigilance in keeping peounusually dark and the sentries had to ple from getting up to the house. first floor of the Milburn house was then illuminated and people could be seen in

the rooms and on the piaxzas.

Eack of the house to the northwest the sky was illuminated by the reflection of the lights of the fair. Now and then the sounds of fireworks could be heard distinctly, while the great searchlight, play-ing over the city from the tower, cast its

Some of those who had been in the nouse when the excitement began came out early in the evening. They said there was no hope. General Dodge, who came out at 7:45, said that the end was consid-

ered very near. At 8:30, Webb C. Hayes, Wilson S. Bis sell, and Frank McGraw entered the ds, and there were little groups on the plazzas and everyone talked in the lowest tones. Carlton Sprague came out bout this time and walked around the orner to where he lives.
"I am going home," he said, "they are

simply waiting for the end." Major Symonds, who had gone in with Secretary Root, came out just behind Mr. Sprague. He also said he was going

The members of the family, it was earned, had been taken up into the room where the President was. He was uncon-scious, though, then. Each one was only allowed to stay a minute.

Governor Yates, of Illinois, arrived at o'clock. He said that all plans for Illinois Day at the exposition had been

The Rev. T. W. Wilson, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Tonavanda, who was minister of the church in Canton that the President attended, came out at 9 o'clock, having spent a short time there. He said the President might live until midnight. He had been inconscious, he said, except for a short time after the oxygen had been

Mr. Chard, who came out later, said that the only signs of partial consciousness were a few groans heard now and then from the President. Abner McKin-ley had been with him part of the time,

contained Mrs. Hanna, wife of the Sen-ator, and her son, Dan Hanna. As they were going in they met Mr. Hamlin coming out. He whispered something to them and then he came toward the newspaper men.
"Gentlemen," he said in a solemn voice

which trembled, "Mr. Cortelyou wishes me to anneunce to you that the President is dying. He is too occupied to make that

official announcement himself."

There was hardly anyone in the crowd who heard the words but was instinctive-ly hushed by them. The news was spread around until it got to the ropes where the public were, and there the same still-

ness fell. At 9:30 Attorney General Knox arrived. Senator Depew followed him in another house at 9:45 and said with deep feeling. "I fear it is all over. He is still alive out the oxygen no longer seems to have ny effect. The end is very near, but

hance that he may live many hours. Secretary Root came out at 950. He said he was on his way to Mr. Sawyer's house, where he would spend the night.
"The President is still alive," he said, that is all there is to tell.

After these announcements it seemed to the crowd to be only a question of waitng for the exact time of the President's

At 11:05 there come another brief state ment from Mr. Cortelyou indicating that the end was at hand. Mr. Cortelyou said the President's extremities were cold and that they were then watching for the last

sign of life Thomas Scatherd and Colonel Brown left the house at 11.05. There was no change. 'Everyone is simply waiting for he end," said Mr. Scatherd. President is conscious at times. He may go any minute or he may last an hour." Governor Yates, of Illinois, came out

ive minutes later. "Dr. McBurney," he said, "has informed r two, but probably not any longer."

VIEWS OF LOCAL PHYSICIANS. They Say Attending Doctors Pursued

Only Course Open to Them. Dr. William C. Woodward, the District Health Officer, who was detained from roing to Niagara Falls last night on ount of illness in his family, talked of he President's condition yesterday morn ng as not being hopeicss. He said that he fact that the physicians yesterday gave him solid food was evidence that his ymptoms were then very favorable. thought they would not have ventured pon the experiment if his condition had

ot been good. Dr. Woodward stated that just as a few lays ago it could not be said the President was out of danger, so now it could not be said that the case was without hope. He called attention to the excellent and efficient means for stimulating the heart action, and he thought it quite pos-It was then plainly apparent that the sible that the President would be brought out of his present condition and show

ore favorable symptoms. Dr. William C. Fowler, of the Health epartment, yesterday discussed the acn of the physicians in giving the Presicut solid food, in the hope of nourishing their patient. Dr. Fowler called attention the fact that in giving nourishment by

to the fact that in giving nourishment by anomal the rectum had been thrown into an inflamed condition, and that it became necessary to resert to other means to give food. He said that this fact should not be lost sight of in the tendency to blame, the surgeous attending the President. Dr. Fowler called attention to the necessity of nourishment. He said the problem before the surgeons was to keep up the President's strength. This had been done artificially since the shooting notificens arose and they had to try giving food through the stomach. He said they seemed to have everdone it, but he chought the surgeons pursued the only rourse open to them.

Washingtonians at Buffalo. visitors to the Pan-American Expostri

BUFFALO, Sept. 12.-The following testimonials, is from Washington are registered at Buffalo hotels: Iroquois, W. R. Speare and wife; Lenax, Charles T. Harrison and wife; Gibbs, A. K. Tingle and wife; Park, G. C. Hough, Miss Irene Harper,

A DAY OF BITTER ANXIETY

Hope and Gloom Alternate as the Bulletins Appear.

Scenes Around the Milburn Home as the Crowds Awalted the News From the President's Bedside-The Story of the Struggle for Life.

BUFFALO, Sept. IL-Today has been ne of the greatest anxiety in and in its vicinity have been such as have not been witnessed at any time since the

President was shot. The news of last night's happenings emed to spread like wild fire over the city and it brought people in hundreds to the vicinity just after dawn. The conviction seemed to have seized nearly everyone that the President could not survive the relapse and that his death was but a question of a few hours. Consequently those who came at dawn to stand at the guard lines waited for hours in the belief that they would carry away with them the news that the President had finally fallen a victim to the

bullet of the assassin.

The scenes that they witnessed were indeed sufficient to convince them that the President's life was hanging by a der thread. Messengers ran to and from the house; Senators and Cabinet mem bers came and went with looks of the deepest anxiety on their faces. A strange contrast to the looks of rejoicing that

nearly all of them had yesterday. The number of policemen at the guard lines was increased and the greatest precautions taken that none went within a block of the house who had no busine

There had been nothing like the exing, when all the physicians were making such a fight for the President's life, the attempted murder. It began a little after 2 o'clock. At dawn some of the people who had been sent for and who had been in the house during the fight to keep the President's heart beating, began to come out.

They did not go away, though, but paced up and down the block within the roped-off area. From them the first tid-ings were learned of the slight rally the President had made and the excite subsided a little. Those who had been in the house said that the President had been practically kept alive by the use of

That the situation was critical in the extreme was very evident in the manner of everyone. It was apparent that none of those who had been summoned dared to leave the house. Some of them sat and talked in low tones on the plazza. Secre-taries Wilson and Hitchcock paced the sidewalk and were joined in a few min-utes by Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey.

"The President is asleep," said the doc tor, "and is holding his own. We can only hope that it will last. His sleep is now more natural than at any time during the night."

It was 6:20 when the President awoke His sleep had lasted an hour. Dr. Rixey came out at 7:30. His face wore an anxious look and he showed evilences of having passed a terrible night. He said that he felt slightly encouraged, Dr. Rixey said this morning's consultation would be held earlier than usual. By 8:30 the physicians were all in consultation.
It was a little after 9 o'clock when an

automobile 'containing Senator Hanna dashed up to the house. Secret Service Agent Ireland, as usual, accompanied him Senator Hanna, when he entered the house, met Dr. Rixey. "Is there any chance?" the Senator

"Some," said the doctor. "There is fighting chance if his heart holds good but God knows what it will do." The consultation resulted in the following bulletin being issued at 9 a. m.:

"The President's condition has seme-what improved during the past few hours. There is a better response to stimulation. He is conscious and free from pain. Pulse, 128, temperature, 99.8."

After the consultation Dr. Mann and Dr. Mynter came out together. They said the President was conscious then and that they had not given up hope. official bulletin was considered

slightly reassuring and indicated that the crisis might be prolonged. The pulse was still up, though, and the encouragement offered was not great.

There were many callers during the morning for news. Governor Yates, of Illinois, was one of them, and the Rev Mr. Corwin, pastor of the Methodist church which the President attended in Canton, was another. He seemed to be very much overcome

Gen. Harrison Gray Otls, of California, came from the house about noon "This morning, while the window open, the President turned his head,

eeing the cloudy sky, he remarked that was not quite so bright as it was yesterday. He was wonderfully conscious, and seemed grateful for the chance to see the sky and trees."

At 12:30 Secretary Cortelyou gave out this official statement:

"The President's physicians report that his condition practically remains unchanged. He is sleeping quietly."

unchanged. He is seeping quietry.

Representative Alexander came from the house shortly after this bulletin had been issued. He said that the President was asteep and was resting quietly.

"It is not true," said he, "that he is in a comatose state. When he is not asleep he is peacefully conscious, Mrs. McKinley saw him this morning, and I understand that few words were expensed. stand that a few words were exchanged between them. She does not know of his

Senator Hanna and John M. Scathered, when they left just before 1 o'clack seemed in a little better spirits than when they arrived. afternoon consultation lasted. This bulletin was issued after

"The President has more than held his own since morning, and his condi-tion justifies the expectation of further improvement. He is better than yesterday at this time. Pulse, 125; temperature, 59.4."

After backing this bulletin, Secretary After issuing Corteiou said:
"There has been an improvement and the President ins guined."
"Can it be said that hope increases every hour?" he was asked.
"No," was the reply. "That is going too fast. I don't want to have any more of these another use and downs." mediately after this bulletin, but he

not speak very hopefully.

For Mann and Dr. Stockton refused positively to talk when they came out, but their looks were anything but their looks were snything but encour-aging. In spite of this the crowd, which increased as the afterason wore on, looked on the bright side of things. This was all changed, however, half an hour after the bulletin came, by Secre-tary Cortelyou himself. He said a slight tatement that the Prestent was bette han this time yesterday should rend better than last night;" there had been i histake made in copying it.

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Mrs. McKinley realized the President's condition... That is unnecessary just now," he said.

How senious the President's condition was really was revealed in the announcement made at this time, that bulletins would be issued every hour.

Abner McKinley walked out a minute later and had a talk with Senator Hanna on the lawn, He said that he felt convinced that if the President was the same tomberow morning as he was then that he would get well. As the afternoon wore on the reports that came from the house grew less and less hopeful.

Policemen, soldlers, and everyone seemed to be affected by the nature of the news and a sort of gloom seemed to settle over everything. This was accentuated when this bulletin was sent out at 415 p. m.

"The President's physicians report that he is only slightly improved since the fast bulletin. The pulse and tem-perature remain the second at that hour."

At 5:15 o'clock ot arrived situation was gr This bulletin read "The President". He is suffering fro tion. Oxygen is be-sponds to stimulation 125, respiration 40." At 6:15 this was followed in reading:

"The President's 1 that his condition is spite of vigorous stime. pression continues ar Unless it can be relie only a question of time It is almost a certainty here was no hope and vaited then to get the fina President had passed awa

THE OFFICIAL BUL

Condition of the Presid ported by His Physic Following are the bulletins le President's physicians yesterda 2:50 a. m.—The President's convery serious and gives rise to the apprehension. His bowels have well, but his heart does not respectly to stimulation. He is consciously to stimulation. He pulse smaller, easily compressible, and 12s; tion, 30; temperature, 100.

P. M. RIXEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL, PARK,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES G. STOCKTON.
George B. Cortelyou, Secretary to the

9 a. m.—The President's condition has somewhat improved during the past few hours. There is a better response to stimulation. He is conscious and free from pain. Pulse, 128; temperature, 29.8.

P. M. RIXEY, M. D. MANN, ROSWELL PARK, HERMAN MYNTER, EUGENE WASDIN, CHARLES G. STOCKTON eorge B. Cortelyou, Secretary to

12.30 p. m.—The President's physicians report that his condition is practically unchanged since the 2 o'clock bulletin. He is sleeping quietly,

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

2:39 p. m.—The President has more than held him own since morning and his con-dition justifies the expectation of further improvement. He is better than yester-day at this time. Pulse, 123; temperature, 3.4

P. M. RINEY,
M. D. MANN,
ROSWELL PARK,
HERMAN MYNTER,
EUGENE WASDIN,
CHARLES G. STOCKTON,
President.

4:15 p. m.—The President's physicians re-port that he is only slightly improved ince the last bulletin. The pulse and emperature remain the same as that hour. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, Secretary to the President.

5:45 p. m.—The President's physicians re-port that his condition is grave at this hour. He is suffering from extreme pros-tration. Oxygen is being given. He re-sponds to stimulation but poorly. Pulse GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, Secretary to the President,

6:15 p. m.—The President's physicians report that his condition is most serious report that his condition is most serious in spite of vigorous stimulation. The depression continues and is profound. Un-less it can be relieved the end is only a question of time. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,

9:45 n. m .- The pulse has left the Pres ident's extremities. Consciousness seems to have departed finally. He may live until midnight. In his last lucid moments the President comforted Mrs. McKinley.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,

Secretary to the President.

MR. ROOSEVELT NOTIFIED. Word Reached the Vice President at

9 o'Clock Last Evening. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Vice President Roosevelt did not receive word of the serious condition of the President until he returned to his camp at 9 o'clock Word to that effect reached the tonight. ailroad officials here tonight and also that the Vice President could not reach

North Creek, where a special train awaits im, until 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning. In that event the Vice President would o Buffalo, about 7 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. osevelt was at the Tawhaus Club, in lesex County, which is reached by a thirty-eight mile drive from North Creek the nearest railroad station on the Delavare and Hudson Railroad.

North Creek is about sixty miles north of Saratoga, and one hundred miles from Albany. He arrived at the club yester-On a special train leaving here for North Creek at 9:45 o'clock this morning were William Loeb, jr., the Vice Pres dent's secretary, and Superintendent Hammond, of the Delaware and Hudson. Mr. Loeb heard of the serious condition of the President at 4 o'clock this mornng and at once made an effort to inform Mr. Roosevelt that he would leave with a special to take him to Buffalo. The special was made up of the private cur of the vice president of the road and en-

Refore leaving Mr. Loeb telegraphed Secretary Cortelyou at Buffalo rangements made to reach the Vice President. Arrangements have been made by the Western Union officials for communication between North Creek and Buffalo all night. The Tawhaus Club is reached by telephone from North Creek, but Mr. Roosevelt had started on a hunting trip and was fifteen miles away before word of the President's serious condition reached the club.

Couriers were sent out to find the Vice President, but they were unsuccessful for a long time, finally striking his trail and scating him on Mount Marey. The Vice President did not get back to 1 were made for him to consisspecial train at North Creek by 6 or 7 clock temorrow morning.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.-The railroad officers at Albany have received word that Vice President Roosevelt had left the Tuwhere it is expected that he will arrive at 5 a. m. This would bring him in Albany between 7 and 8 o'clock, where a special train for Buffalo will be in wait-

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ALERT TO GUARD CZOLGOSZ

Militiamen in Buffalo Ordered Out to Their Armories.

Police Lines Around Headquarter Extended - All Precautions Taken Prevent Mob Violence-Th Assassin Declared to Be Same

favorable bulletins began to come down-town over the wire from the Milburn house this morning before dawn, Superntendent Bull began to make his arangements to protect the assassin Czolosz from any violent outbreak of reengeful wrath that might follow the anouncement of the end.

The assignment of special details of police was comparatively easily arranged. as were the plans for the removal of the assassin to an actual "dungeon cell" such as some imaginative writers have said that he has been locked up in for the ast week. At 7:30 o'clock the police established

lines around police headquarters. At a distance of two blocks from the building opes were stretched along the tree boxes and lamp posts and a policeman was sta-tioned at intervals of five or ten feet. eputy Superintendent Cusack said that his was done because of the experience the police had a week ago tonight, just after the President was shot, when a mob came to police headquarters determined to The anger has lost much of its terrific quality since then, but the police intended

to take no chances that they would be caught unawares. At 8 o'clock there was an ominously quiet crowd, three deep, at he ropes of the closed off streets. Small ad stir it into the fever which finally ds in delirium were already running k and forth out of the streets yelling, ill him!" "String him up!"
sperintendent Bull held the full police riment in reserve and made his plans

that 300 men could be assembled at police headquarters on five minutes' no tice. After communicating with Superin-tendent Bull, Samuel M. Welch ordered out the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth Regiments of the National Guard. These regiments were assembled at their ar-mories at 8:15 o'clock and stood armed in

readiness for any call.

The members of the two regiments wer ummoned to their armories by messen er from public places. This news only nelped to direct attention from the Presiient to the cell which held his assassing Superintendent Bull issued a public state-nent in which he said he was prepared to check by force, if necessary, any demon station that might be made by the people against the prisoner.

New details of police from the outside

stations came in from time to time and Superintendent Bull kept in constant touch on the telephone with Colonel Welch, who was at the Sixty-fifth Regiment Armory, less than a mile away. Among the crowds the report was circu-lated that Czolgosz had been removed to the jail or some other place of confine ment, but this was denied by Superintend

nt Bull and other police officials. Although the crowd near police head sarters dwindled away as the night wore on, the police did not cease vigilance. Instead, they extended the ropes so that the people barely could get n sight of the building where Czolgosz is

Another step taken was to offset the anger of the people by convincing them that there were no reasons to believe that here would be a miscarriage of justice o the assassin, however true the pretext that he was insanely irresponsible for his act, or the possibility that he might die pefore justice could be meted out to hin It was learned today indirectly that Superintendent Bull had asked the insanity experts who have had Czolgosz under their observation for a week, and the po-lice surgeon, Dr. Fowler, who has had special charge of the prisoner's physical health, to prepare a statement of the exact truth about the prisoner's health of mind and body. The physicians, the informant said, had prepared the statement, signed it, and put it into the hands of Superintendent Bull. It stated in effect that the prisoner was certainly sand so sane that it would be impossible for unt of adroit handling to make

him out irresponsible The physicians have had almost daily bservations of him with and without his knowledge. They have secured an unimpenchable record of his mental activity on which they base their diagnosis, and is so well backed up by correborative evidence that, it is asserted, not the most unscrupulous pervetter of expert opinions in the world could well pick a flaw in it. There has been the liveliest curiosity to earn who the insanity experts who have seen examining Czolgosz are. On at least occasion when it was known that a medical onference had been held at po lice headquarters the two best known men tal specialists in this division of the Stat were seen leaving the prison. Dr. Jame W. Putnam was one of them and Dr. Floyd S. Crego was the other. Dr. Putnam hurried away before he could be in terviewed and Dr. Crego refused to say anything Dr. Putnam is living out of him last night to learn of the truth of the story that a statement such as that described above had been signed by him Dr. Crego has been out of town since Tuesday and if his name is to be atached to the statement the authority wi have to come by telephone or telegraph Dr. Fowler, the police surgeon, said that any information given out must have ome from Superintendent Bull.

RACED AGAINST DEATH. Secretary Root and Attorney Gen

erat Knox Reach Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.-Of the Cabinet embers, Government officials, friends summoned and sought by telegraph and telephone, when the situation turned from hopeful to desperate, Senator Hanna was first found and Vice Presi dent Roosevelt was last to be reached. While Senator Hanna was making his record breaking trip from Cleveland, the Empire State Express drew into Buffale way officials and the men in charge of the train knew that it was carrying Se retary Root to the President's deathbed. When the train reached Buffalo at clock his engerness to get to the Milburn house and receive the latest news showed the Secretary in an excitable nanner new to him

Alterney General Knox was one of the midnight arrivals. As soon as he reached the house he was admitted to the room where the President lay dying. Mrs. Me-Kinley was there with the physicians and Senator Hanna. Mr. Knox took his farewell of the President and then went into Root, Wilson, and Hitchcock and Senator

Burrows were waiting the end. Secretary John D. Long reached the Milburn house at 12:28 o'clock, having made a fast trio on the North Shore Limited from Boston. Like the other members of the Cabinet, Secretary Long said his farevell to the President and then went to the front chamber adjoining to await the

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AT THE DEPARTMENTS

forrowful Vigil of Officials During Early Part of the Night.

The State, War, and Navy Departments building was dark and sombre last night, except for the few faint lights shining offices which were occupied. Telegraph in-struments throughout the night clicked messages of abandoned hope to the anxious group of haggard officials gathered in the telegraph room. Among those who kept the vigil and watched in vain for encouraging word from the fatal bedside in Buffalo were Gen. George L. Gillespie, the Acting Secretary of War in the absence of Secretary Root; Col. Thomas Ward, Acting Adjutant General; M. O. Chance private secretary to Secretary Root; Lieu tenant Morton, of the Ordnance Depart-ment, and Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Insular Division of the War Department. A large force of operators were in charge of Capt. C. O. Pearson. Messages were received almost constantly. As soon as the despatches were received they were immediately transmitted to the various

Cabinet officers.

When the first news of the attempted assassination was received at the War Department one week ago, steps were taken immediately to secure a through wire to Buffalo, and while the critical condition of the President continued at first, the wire was retained. When the first reassuring news from Buffalo arrived, the necessity for the private wire was not so acute, and with the of a permanent improvement in the condition of President McKinley, the through line was dispensed with. Messages at the War Department last night were there-fore received after having been repeated at New York, but only a slight delay oc-

Scarcely had the latest intelligence been received by the anxious and grief stricken watchers at the Milburn residence before the instruments in the War Department each bulletin was received an awe-stricken group gathered about, almost afraid to receive the message, and dreading, with the appearance of each bulletin, the news that President McKinley was no more. The early night wore on, and as mes sage after message arrived, showing that the President was barely holding his own, and that with the passage of each min-ute his life breath was ebbing fast away, the anxiety of the faithful watchers inreased. The strain of the past wer showed upon their faces and in their sadened eyes. Colonel Ward left the build-ing shortly before 10 o'clock. Private Secretary Chance followed him. Colone Secretary Chance followed him. Colonel Edwards and General Gillespie remained. Neither Secretary Hay nor Assistant Secretary Adse was present at the State Department last night, though both were kept informed by constant builetins of the condition of the dying Executive. Early in the evening a dis-

telegram was received from Major Sy-mons, at Buffalo, which indicated all too plainly that all hope had fied. The brief message was addressed to General Gilles-pie, and was as follows: "8:21 p. m.—Just from Milburn house. President extremely low and sinking rapidly, only kept alive by artificial respiration. All hope abandoned; end may come any moment."

Other despatches from the various pres associations were received constantly They showed that the outlook was indeed tled like a pail about the mammoth building. To the east the White House wa shown so clearly in the light that every detail stood out with perfect distinctness.

There was no curiosity on the part of thor, who passed the department building, although there was the suspicion of a tear in the eyes of men who passed the almost deserted Executive Man and remembered the gay festivities of th last inauguration of President McKinley Among the doorkeepers at the War Department, many of whom have been a the same posts for years, and who knew President McKinley, but one topic was discussed in hushed whispers—the death

of the President.
"He was a Christian gentleman," said "He was a Christian gentleman," said an aged attendant, whose services at the War Department have extended over a period of many years, and who knew the President when he was in Congress. "He was a Christian, and a perfect Christian, and it is hard for a man to live a Christian life in this world. He was bold, upright, and courageous. I never knew him to be guilty of a mean or discourteous act. There were few like him in public life. We, here on the doors, ought to know, for we see and are acquainted with almost all of them. I have seen Prasidents come and go, in my time, but not to a single one have I ever felt the atto a single one have I ever felt the at tachment I have known for President Mc Kinley."

filled with DEATH PENALTY ADVOCATED.

The Virginia Democratic Association

Passes Resolutions. olutions denouncing anarchy were idopted at a meeting of the Virginia Democratic Association of Washington held in the association's hall in the Har per Building, 467 C Street northwest, las also indulged in, all expressing the asse clation's unchangeable loyalty to the tru-principles of Democracy. The annual election of officers was then held. The fol-lowing resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, We the members of the Vir inia Lemocratic Association, in regular

calamity which has befallen the country y the attempted assassination and con nued illness of the President of the Uni ed States, wish to express our sympathy o his family and the whole nation is this hour of peblic sorrow and grief. "Resolved by the Virginia Democrati Association in regular meeting assembled That the Constitutional Convention now session at Richmond, Va., recommend the enactment of a law, whereby anyon-

meeting assembled, deeply feeling the

proclaiming or committing any acts of anarchy within the State shall be punshed by a severe penalty.
"Resolved, further, That any attempt pon the life of the Chief Executive tion shall be punishable by death. R. N. Harper was re-elected president a rising vote of all present. Clarence by a rising vote of all present. Clarence Thomas was re-elected vice president; T. Wingheiti Buflock, secand vice president; Dr. T. W. Bates, treasurer; W. Moaby Williams, finnicial secretary; H. M. Grogg, sergeant-at-arms.

The newly elected officers are W. W. Taylor, recording secretary; Alexander N. Brockenridge, corresponding secretary; Szecutive Committee, R. E. L. Yellott, William H. Saunders W. D. Calleen, I. K. Edmonds, R. P. Evans; Membership Committee, R. Titus, J. C. Weedon, Thaddees Fairfax, John Simpson, and William McKenna.

SAW BOTH ATTEMPTS.

Missouri Man Who Witnessed the Shooting of Lincoln and McKinley. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.-"I guess my father is the only man in the country wh saw attempts made on the lives of tw Presidents," remarked W. H. Johnson, a Springfield, Mo., who is stopping at the Moser Hotel. Mr. Johnson's father, W. S. Johnson, was a Union captain during th civil war, attached to President Lincoln's bodyguard. He was in Ford's Theatre a Washington the night J. Wilkes Booth climbed into the box and shot the Executive. He made an effort to capture Booth at the time, but was unable to get on the stage in time to apprehend him.
"Las: Friday my father was in Buffalo sald Mr. Johnson. "I received a lett said Mr. Johnson. "I received a lette from him today saying he was in Music Hall on the exposition grounds when Czolgosz made the attempt on Presiden McKinley's life. He saw the act, al though he was not near the scene just a the time. I suppose he is the only may who witnessed both tragedies; at least he is the only man i know of."

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GLOOM CAUSED IN LONDON. First News of a Relapse Arouses General Sorrow. LONDON, Sept. 14.-Deep and sudden orrow spread throughout London when the first adverse bulletin yesterday morning regarding the condition of President McKinley was interpreted medically as leaving scarcely a hope. The extraordinary rapidity of the pulsebeats for the first two or three days after the shooting

them after that period of shock was taken to mean that the President was passed the reach of human skill. Beyond expressions of universal sympathy, nothing has as yet been done to show how widefelt is the common mourning. Mr. Choate left North Berwyck on the Scotch Express last night and will arrive here this morning.

was regarded as being not inconsistent with recovery, but the failure to reduce

The Hon. Schomberg McDonnell, principal private secretary to Lord Salisbury, called at the Embassy in behalf of the rington called in behalf of Lord Landslowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The Lord Mayor of London miled personally. The Morning Post declares that the sup-

pression of alarm as regards the political and financial situation becomes an absolute duty. It says that if the worst befalls, the loss to the United States, incalculably great, would be largely peronal. Vice President Roosevelt, though he lacks the experience and judgment of Mr. McKindey, is a good all round man. he gained his great reputation by bold and sagacious measures at a critical time a New York. If a crisis should unfor-

narked out to meet it, but no crisis ought Mr. Choate has sent the following despatch in answer to King Edward's latest

elegram of sympathy: My most sincere thanks for your Maiesty's telegram. I have just received one from Mr. Hay, as follows: "The President suffered an unforeseen

relapse last night and his condition is critical. At 9 a. m. today he had somewhat improved and was responding better to stimulation. Pulse, 128. His temperature has fallen to 99.0."

HAY AND GACE TO STAY HERE. The Two Ranking Secretaries Not to Go to Buffalo. Secretary Hay and Secretary Gage

stated last night that they would remain in Washington, unless urgently called to It is understood that both the Secretary State and the Secretary of the Treasary will remain here in order to give an official head to the Government in Washington upon the death of the President, as there will be much to attend to officially.